

René Lévesque speaks here today

-Union Ballroom, 1pm

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 - No. 20 Montreal, Monday, October 28th 1968. three cents

Little violence in China's revolt



DR. HAN SUYIN

Daily photo by Leo LAX

by ROBERT WALLACE

"The Chinese Cultural Revolution is the greatest experiment in mass democracy ever made," Dr. Han Suyin said here Thursday night in her second Beatty Memorial Lecture.

Dr. Han, an historian and novelist of Belgian-Chinese parentage, attempted to put the Cultural Revolution in its proper historical context and show that a revolution of this sort was a necessary stage of the revolutionary process in China.

She accused the Western press of representing it as anarchical and violent when in fact the violence was small considering the magnitude of the undertaking. Far from being chaotic, it was "logical, needful and necessary", she said.

The necessity for the Cultural Revolution arose from the contradiction between the proletariat and the bureaucratic, authoritarian party cadres who threatened to become a "new mandarin," Dr. Han said. The object was to put power "in the hands of the workers".

Cultural Revolution involved, therefore, education of the people by incessant debate at all levels. This idea was called the "Mass Line". Everyone would think things out for himself, participate in open debate, remould his thinking and "integrate himself" with the masses of workers.

The debate, said Dr. Han, was entirely democratic. Central Committee directives stipulated that no force was to be used and minorities were to be protected. Western reports giving accounts to the contrary were misleading, she said, because they were based on wall posters, which are only a medium of individual expression.

The Red Guard is the vanguard of the self-education movement, Dr. Han explained. Some of them, however, had been used by "bureaucratic elements" to create terror while hiding behind revolutionary slogans. The last of these "counter-revolutionary" gangs had been rounded up - not by official action, but by the people of Shanghai themselves - and "rehabilitated".

On the purely theoretical level, Dr. Han pointed out that Leon Trotsky's concept of the permanence of revolution was very different from Mao's concept of the "transition of revolution" - that is, revolution in stages. Future developments in the Chinese Revolution would meet the necessities of the times. Mao's thought was very adaptable; "No eternal or papal infallibility is claimed," she said.

Dr. Han cited as a concrete achievement of the Cultural Revolution the setting up of revolutionary committees by the masses in 29 provinces. This "grass roots democracy" had removed old bureaucratic cadres from office and reformed them. The Revolution had now entered a second phase, one of resifting, consolidation and restructuring.

Concluding her talk, Dr. Han said that China was unique in having tried to break "the pattern of class domination and exploitation". For this it deserved our attention and understanding.

The third and last lecture in the series will be given by Dr. Han tomorrow evening in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

University in (r)evolution

Frankel knocks violence

by IAN URQUHART

A five-member panel representing every division of the conflict on campus warned Saturday that the increased use of militant confrontation by student radicals to achieve university reforms would create a backlash throughout Western society.

The panel spoke to 100 middle-aged alumni as part of the Rendez-Vous 68 program.

Professor Saul Frankel, Vice Dean Social Science Division of Arts and Science, set the tone of the panel's discussion, Campus in (R)evolution. The opening speaker, he left little doubt that he would prefer to drop the (R) as a topic for serious consideration.

Professor Frankel said that political ferment was valuable in a university as a counterforce to inertia, that the use of energetic means of persuasion, including non-violent demonstrations, is desirable.

"But the use of violent coercion is self-defeating," he added.

"The danger is that the negative aspects of society will be reinforced by the weakening of the university by coercion," Professor Frankel explained.

No classes in Soc. Work

Students of the Graduate School of Social Work are planning study sessions today following a 70-5 vote in favor of a resolution to have 'education-by-choice'. The move was supported Dr. David Woodworth, Director of the School.

Discussion is scheduled for this afternoon on "What is Wrong with the School of Social Work", followed by speeches from former students, teachers and visitors.

During the afternoon, a decision will be made on the particular issue to be presented to the administration for action. The results of this demand will be reviewed at a second meeting next week.

Anyone interested in the problems of the Graduate School of Social Work is invited to attend the discussion at 3506 University Street between 9 and 5.

No other panel member directly disagreed with Professor Frankel. But Paul Wong, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society insisted that students had a moral right to use violence if they believed the university would not respond to any other action.

Dr. Davidson Dunton, President of Carleton University and former Co-chairman of the Bilingualism and Biculturalism

Commission, contributed an administrator's viewpoint to the panel. He chided both faculty and students for being too slow in realizing that the universities must be restructured and in effecting reform.

He also advised student activists that their primary target should be the difficult problem of content and method of studies, not the relatively simple question of who is on the board of governors.

Panel discusses English CEGEP

by RENE SORELL

English - language CEGEPs will be a great improvement over the type of instruction now being dispensed in the high schools, according to experts who discussed the matter in a Rendez-vous '68 panel discussion moderated by Michael Oliver, McGill's Vice-Principal (Academic).

The first speaker to address the audience of 600 was Frank McLaughlin, chairman of the board of the corporation of Dawson College, Quebec's first English-language CEGEP.

Speaking on the effectiveness the college would have, McLaughlin said: "The resourcefulness of the (English-language) community will be judged by how we implement college education in Quebec."

Although he conceded that "we've indulged in an awful lot of double-talk during the last two years", he is confident that Dawson College will be a success.

Students' Society Vice-President for External Affairs Ian Hyman said there has been widespread support for the formation of English-language CEGEPs since last year.

He added that the present system had little to recommend it, and that the two-year CEGEP program would not only prepare students more effectively than the present system but would be more stimulating as well.

"I am personally certain that the first two years of Dawson College will be more worthwhile than the first two

years of University are, or have been," he said.

The last speaker to address the meeting, Gilles Duceppe, Vice-president for Educational affairs of l'Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec, pointed out that the main problem confronting English educators today is the absence of preparation in certain areas in High schools, as well as the absence of technical schools.

"If the students in high school do not head toward university they must enter the technical fields where they find their training insufficient," he said.

He added that, before the CEGEPs in either language can become totally efficient, teaching methods must be completely changed. He said that the lack of good higher education in Quebec may be remedied if Loyola and Sir George unite and gear themselves to accommodating the English CEGEP graduates.

Tomorrow and Wednesday, October 29 and 30, the days for the election of student representatives to Senate, no publication of any type will be permitted to express or imply anything but a neutral attitude towards any candidate or candidates. There will be a Hyde Park today at 12 noon on Lower Campus at which Senate candidates will speak and answer questions.

**Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer**

today

ASUS: Educative program on "La Question Nationale", René Lévesque, Union ballroom, 1 pm.
YELLOW DOOR: Lunch daily 12-2 pm, daily special 25 or 30 cents.

CYCOM: Classes Beginners FORTRAN E279 1pm, COBOL E 406 1 pm.

ORSON WELLES: Plays Macbeth for one night only. Tonight at L 132 at 8 pm. He is charging 50 cents.

THE RED AND WHITE REVUE: The revue needs set designers and experienced set constructors. Also a stage manager. Come up to 322 in the Union between 1 pm and 2.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. D.F.R. Gilson will speak on High Resolution NMR in liquid crystal solvents. Of special interest to honours chemistry students, bring your lunch, Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL '69: Graduate photos - Arts, Science, Commerce, M.B.A., Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke St. W....

REDMEN BAND: Here we go again, middle field, 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting 6:45 pm. General rehearsal 7:30 pm Union rm 307. All old members please attend, new members welcome.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on "Basic Christianity", E122, 1:10 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Executive meeting, committees for ISA Festival, B23, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Union 413, 1-2 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Meeting of tactics committee, Union lounge, 1 pm.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY: Open meeting to discuss constitutional amendments, engineering common room, McConnell Building, p pm.

SENATE CANDIDATES: May pick up authorization forms for scrutineers at Council offices.

Blood Drive nets 4470

McGill's Blood Drive '68 reached an all-time record of 4470 pints and has been termed by its chairman, Cookie Fenster, the most successful in the twenty year history of the blood drive. Although this year's total far exceeds last year's 3636 it did not reach its objective of 5000 pints.

Among those congratulating the Blood Drive committee was Prime Minister Trudeau who sent a telegram to Drive headquarters last week.

RENT A TAPE RECORDER

for Long or Short Periods
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The McGill Biological Society presents

Birth Control
Its practical aspects
with Dr. M. Ball
Wed. Oct. 30th
Stewart W 1-4

FURNISHED APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN

Minutes from McGill
University

1½ - 2½ Room
Apartments
Short-term leases

3455 Durocher
844-1965

MUSGRAVE

YOGA



Bring your rug & gym outfit

FREE DEMONSTRATION LESSON

Monday Oct. 28, 4 pm

PLACE: University Centre
Ballroom

TIME: Monday afternoons

COURSE: 20 lessons (± 2 hrs. ea.)

INSTRUCTOR: Mme D. Bach-
ley, B.C.L.
Professor of Yoga
Université de
Montréal

See that headline?

**Does the news and what's
behind the news interest
you?**

If you want to write or learn to write the news
in all its depth,

Old McGill '69 needs you!

This year the yearbook is initiating a

Newsfeatures Section

to make *Old McGill* a complete record of 1968-
69.

If you're interested, come on down to the Old McGill office
in the basement of the Union, B-45, today at 1 pm or any
day this week at lunch to let us know.

Students' Society Election for Senate Representatives and Referendum for Constitutional Amendments

There will be **ADVANCE POLLS** on Tuesday
October 29, 1968, primarily for those who are
unable to vote at the regular polls on Wed-
nesday, October 30th 1968.

● Any full or partial student at the
University may vote at any of the
polls both for the constitutional
amendments and for the Sena-
te representatives.

● In the election for Senate re-
presentatives you may vote for
any seven of the candidates.
however, voters are reminded
that only **THREE** people may be
elected from a single faculty.

ADVANCE POLLS TUESDAY OCT. 29, 1968

Leacock Building
University Centre
McConnell Building

9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm

McIntyre Building
Strathcona Building

9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm

REGULAR POLLS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968

Leacock Building
University Centre
McConnell Building
McIntyre Building
Strathcona Building
Arts Building

9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm

Otto Maass Building
Law Building
Stewart Building
Faculty of Music
Wilson Hall
Mtl. Gen'l. Hosp.

9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 4 pm
9 am - 5 pm
9 am - 1 pm

**Students must present their McGill ID cards
or the claim stub before being permitted to vote.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Students presenting claim stubs must
also provide one other form of identification before being
permitted to vote.

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer.

BOX OFFICE OPEN LEACOCK FOYER

English Dept. Play
Brendan Behan's
"The Quare Fellow"

Performances:
Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2
8:30 pm. Tickets 1.50

Sociology students prepare demands

The Sociology Students' Union, an organization of sociology students working for democratization of the sociology department, met Thursday to consider a manifesto that will serve as a basis for confrontation with the department.

The manifesto, in its amended form, cited specific grievances of sociology students, called for specific steps in the democratization of the department, and attempted to define what the role of sociology in general, and of McGill's sociology department in particular, should be.

The major demand of the manifesto was for student parity on all department committees.

This would give sociology students as strong a voice as sociology faculty members in such areas as curriculum, course content, hiring and firing of faculty and majors and honors requirements.

The manifesto also called for open departmental committee meetings, a statement of policy by the sociology department concerning the students' demands, and the communication to students of all present and proposed department programs and details of department — administration relations.

Among the things that the Sociology Students Union considers desirable for the department are institution of a majors program, a reorientation of the present marking system to place more emphasis on papers and classroom participation and less on exams, establishment of joint-honors programs with all other departments in the university, and continuation of the joint administration of the departments of sociology and anthropology.

PSA meets

The Political Science Association is preparing for a confrontation with the science section of the department of Economics and Political Science should faculty proposals for increasing the student voice in departmental decisions fall short of student demands.

There will be an open meeting for all political science students Wednesday at 1 pm to discuss the faculty proposals and make plans for action, which may include study sessions and occupation of rooms on the fourth floor of the Leacock Building.

British anti-war rally huge but peaceful

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

Special to
Canadian University Press

LONDON, ENG. (CUPI) — Upwards of 100,000 people massed together in London yesterday afternoon to mount the largest demonstration ever held in this country against American policies in Vietnam.

The demonstration was a clear vindication for anti-war groups in this country, as a crowd more than three times the size expected by police participated in a five-mile march past British Government offices in Whitehall, the Prime Minister's residence on Downing Street and into Hyde Park.

The British Press has been running stories all week about "the revolutionary upheavals on October 27."

"Certain undercover agents," they say, had uncovered plans to take over key government buildings and burn down offices. Members of Parliament went so far as to ask the Home Minister, Mr. J. Callaghan, to evoke emergency powers and outlaw the march.

Ho ho Ho Chi Minh

Instead of violence, however, the demonstrators turned to peaceful order. The generally young crowd, mostly students and

labor union leaders, marched 30 abreast shouting "ho ho Ho Chi Minh" and a rhythmic "smash smash smash the bourgeois". Earlier in the day police stopped and searched buses carrying demonstrators into the London area. They found little of a suspicious nature. Organizers, anticipating police searches, had cancelled most charter coaches. They were cashing in on previous bitter experience, when police detained charter coaches bound for a demonstration last March.

The main part of the demonstration headed to Hyde Park where it heard Tariq Ali, VSC chairman, say "This demonstration is only the beginning. We must now fight against the Wilson government's economic policies and its attitude towards Greece and Rhodesia."

Another speaker, author Felix Greene, warned "There is another invasion besides the American invasion of Vietnam. It is the US commercial invasion of Britain."

Anti-war march brings out 300

by DAVID TUROFF

Approximately 300 people gathered in Phillip's Square Saturday at noon to protest against the American involvement in Viet Nam and the Canadian complicity in that involvement. The police estimate of the number was "about 200".

The demonstration proceeded East on St. Catherine Street to Amherst, and north on Amherst to Sherbrooke and LaFontaine Park, accompanied by about twenty members of Montreal's police department.

It was a generally genteel, polite, and, in the comparative vastness of LaFontaine Park, almost pathetically small group of protesters. The march had proceeded with a good deal of noise and stock slogans, but with no evidence of real hostility on the part of police, marchers, or spectators.

The demonstration was part of the International Day of Protest, and was timed to coincide with demonstrations in other cities.

A telegram of encouragement, trite and slogan-ridden, from the Vancouver Co-ordinating Committee for the October 26 Protest was read when the march reached its destination. Six speakers addressed a diminishing audience against the roar of pneumatic

drills from the pavement about fifty yards away.

One of the speakers, Mrs. Claire Culhane, who earlier this year went on a hunger strike on Parliament Hill to demonstrate her opposition to the Viet Nam war, attributed Canadian complicity in the American involvement in Viet Nam to American economic influence in Canada, and called on Canadians to show solidarity in their opposition both to the war and to this economic control.

Van Nha, a Vietnamese student at Laval, also asked for united Canadian opposition to the war.

A black resident of Montreal also spoke, likening the anti-war movement to the Black Power movement, and calling for the presentation by members of these movements of a united front. "Get out there and get your guns", he concluded.

COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a Students' Council meeting tonight at 7 pm in Room 327 of the Union. One of the items on the agenda is a motion dealing with the student housing report tabled last week. The report recommends the setting up of a 350-room student co-op.

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Association

Monday Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
Leacock 219

All students taking English are urged to attend.

Association of General & Major Students in Psychology

Address by Dr. Ferguson
(Chairman of the Dept.)

WHY TAKE PSYCHOLOGY

some observations on the population explosion in psychology.

Wed. Oct. 30 1-26 1 pm

MCGILL HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

presents

An open forum on the

Students' Society Constitution

with PETER FOSTER

Internal Vice-President McGill Students' Society

TODAY AT 1 PM

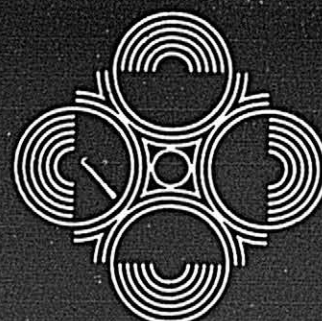
3460 STANLEY

rené lévesque
rené lévesque
rené lévesque

on la question nationale

TODAY 1 PM
UNION BALLROOM

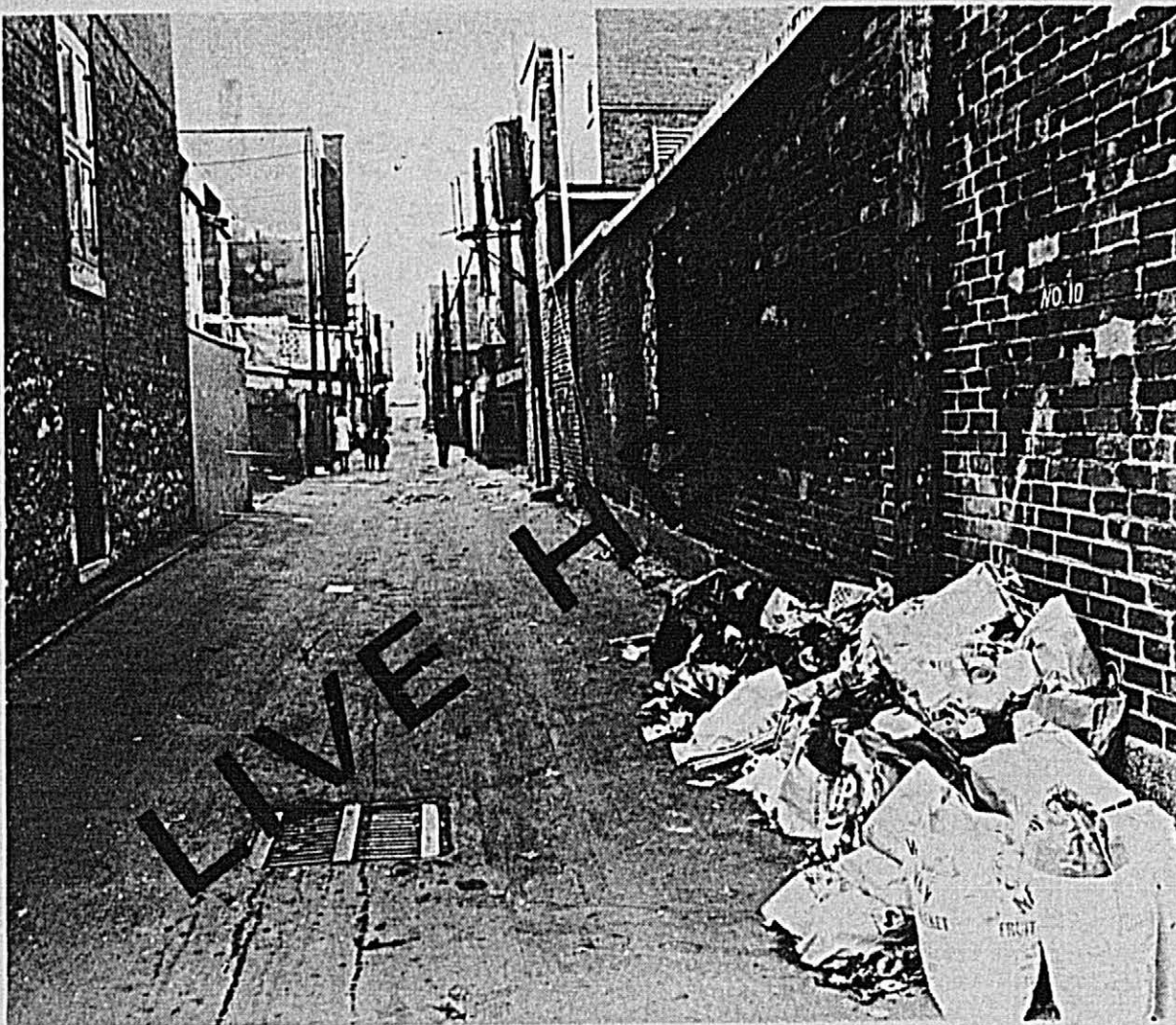
arts and science
undergraduate
society



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host: Salvatore
phone 843-7480

Cantlie Roof
restaurant
27th floor

Cantlie House
1110 Sherbrooke West
(corner Peel)



Council to consider report

Tonight a report will be presented to Students' Council which may revolutionize the concept of student housing.

This report is the feasibility study drawn up by Philip David Bobrow's architectural firm, investigating a totally new kind of university residence based on the principle of the co-operative. The report was presented to Council on October 16, and tabled until tonight's meeting in order to give the councillors time to study the plan.

The feasibility study had its origins in the report of the Housing Committee of the Students' Society which was presented to Council August 26. This report, drawn up by chairman Brian Hirst, emphasized the desperate situation of student housing at McGill, and tendered several proposals to Council.

These proposals centered chiefly around a co-operative residence framework — a system where each resident is responsible for his share of the expenses, work and decision-making that the house as a whole requires.

As an intermediate step, the Students' Society has proposed to the University Administrative Committee that University facilities not being used for academic purposes be turned over whenever feasible to the Students' Society for use as housing.

Also the Committee plans to buy and renovate at least one house to be operated as a student co-op. The Students' Society has agreed to make a loan to the Housing Committee for the amount of 50% of the purchase and refurbishing costs of the house at 526 Milton.

An alternative proposal was broached by J.H. Holton, secretary of the Board of Governors: that the university purchase the house and rent it to the Students' Society on much the same terms as the Union, leaving complete autonomy to the Students' Society in the day-to-day administration.

However, the Committee recognizes that a student-run co-op housing 12 or 15 students will make no difference whatsoever in the general housing crisis this year. It has become apparent that the construction of new buildings designed specifically as lowcost student housing must be undertaken soon.

Consequently the Council commissioned Philip David Bobrow to conduct a thorough pre-project study of the construction and financing of such a large-scale residence.

The consensus is that an entirely new concept in student housing is needed. The report states that "the realization that education is a 24-hour process and that the educational value of the residence should be considered, is still beyond the understanding of many university administrators. New residences must contribute to the educational process of the student, they must allow for and encourage his active participation..."

Five basic priorities were established by the architects and members of the housing committee:

- Student housing should create a living situation which will encourage intellectual and social interaction, participation and a new sense of home.
- Housing should preferably be close to the university.
- The rental price must be within the range of the student, and must be below the going market rate.
- The student must be able to determine how he wants to live, and should participate in the administration and maintenance of his own accommodation.
- Student accommodations should be non-discriminatory in terms of age and sex.

The monkey wrench

The original plan of action of the Housing Committee was to buy up several houses in the ghetto area for use as student co-ops. In order to administer such properties, the Committee would have to become a corporate body. The Ministry of Corporations was petitioned, as is normal in any application for incorporation, and the Committee was informed that they should consult the Federation Coop-Habitat, a quasi-private association of housing co-operatives.

Although the approval of all bodies in Québec City was obtained, this was not enough to insure the Committee's incorporation; incorporation was conditional on approval by the Federation Coop-Habitat. The Federation has the power of veto over any application, since their voice on the "Council of Co-operatives", a board set up under the Co-operative Associations Act, has the effect of law with the bureaucrats in Québec City.

Federation Coop-Habitat has so far consistently blocked the Committee's bid to incorporate.

The political situation which allowed this situation to come about involves all phases of housing in Québec at this time.

Since the Québec Housing Corporation took over the administration of Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation funds in the province, the traditional lines of power in housing have been disrupted, and various groups are jockeying for power and favor in Québec City. One such group is the Federation Coop-Habitat.

This organization is bidding to become the bargaining agent in Québec City for all loan applications made by groups incorporated under the Co-operatives Association Act. In fact, it has made application to the Québec government to have a monopoly over all co-operative associations which deal in housing.

This situation would, of course, give Coop-Habitat unlimited power, since they could demand that the housing project be supervised by its own administrators.

McGill: landlord

Actually, McGill itself can be cast in the role of the wicked landlord. The University owns a total of at least 36 buildings off campus. Some are used for academic and related purposes, but others are expensive apartment buildings. For example, the 30-apartment building at 3450 Durocher is owned by McGill and administered by Royal Trust. The Marlborough, at 3730, is another McGill holding.

Two large apartment buildings are used as residences for married students, but let's face it, the housing that McGill provides for its students is pitifully inadequate. For a total of 6000 out-of-town students, there are accommodations for 1500. And the university rents its buildings to the general public.

In fact, several even stand empty. The 16-room house at 3607 Lacombe has been allocated for graduate reading rooms (is the graduates' need for a place to read as pressing as 4500 students' need for a place to live?) but so much has been done to restore or renovate the house.

The three-storey building at 522 Pine supposedly houses the Guidance Offices, but aren't the Guidance Offices in the Stewart Biological building?

The large house at 3476 Aylmer has been standing vacant for two years with a "For Sale" sign on it; couldn't it have been rented to students all year? Even though the housing committee has approached the Administrative Services Committee to rent the house for a student co-op, the powers-that-be seem reluctant to give their sanction to the plan, although they did eventually agree.

However, they plan to spend some three weeks and \$4,000 renovating the house, which is really quite unreasonable, especially considering that the cost will be added to the annual rent.

The University also owns a considerable amount of land outside the city area. For example, the complex of town houses on McGregor and Ontario streets, which command rents of \$500 to \$625 a month, stand on McGill-owned land.

The Administration could easily have erected residences on this land; instead they leased it to Montreal Trust to build luxury dwellings, many of which are unoccupied.

What to do when your rent is raised \$100

There is one defense against unscrupulous landlords who are determined to charge the highest rent they can get: the Rent Control Board.

Rent control in Montreal applies to all buildings constructed before April 1951. At any raise in rent, the tenant can complain to the Rent Control Board, whether or not he has signed a lease. Even after signing a lease, he has up to 60 days to take his case to the RCB. He can complain whether he is renewing a lease, or signing for the first time. (This is valuable for those who sign a lease and then find out that the former tenant was paying less.)

TH

So what's available in the city?

For one thing, the city is doing a lot of high-rise building to provide small, affordable housing for most students.

But this is related to the city's effort to deal with rising civic properties in the city.

As the city rebuilds in the city, once again the real estate market is being worked by clerks in the city, and in the city, businesses are being built.

Downtown Montreal is worth living in, and plans to build more housing.

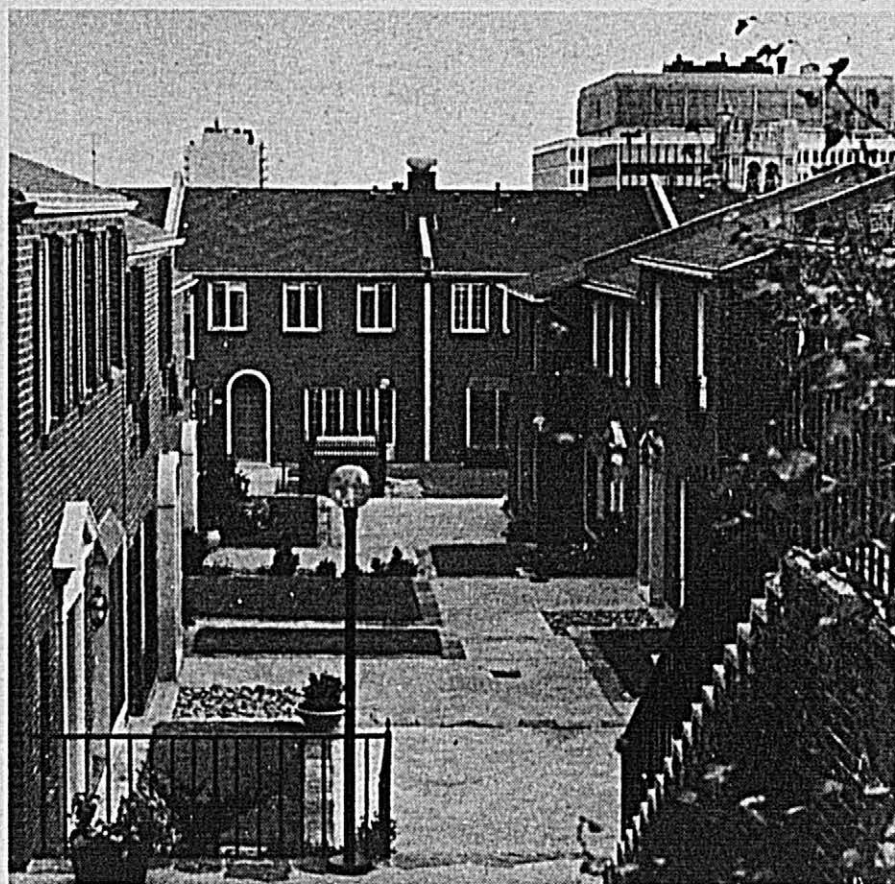
With such a disposal, the city is known as "the city with enough in ten or twenty years."

Since the rent for the city is their bosses' penthouse, the city's buildings are worth the money.

The new expenditure, forced to pay, is soon the city's where students land his house for \$50,000, which is worth the money.

With relative maintenance is worth the money. Yet many houses are worth the money.





"The complex of town houses on McGregor and Ontario Avenues, which command rent of \$500 to \$625, stand on McGill-owned land."

THE VANISHING GHETTO

opened to the housing that used to be McGill area?

g, small privately-owned houses are one by one to make way for luxury s. These buildings are designed toachelor apartments or small suites at rentals that make them unattainable

ncy is only a part of a larger force, construction boom which has characterizethe last ten years. This force is the sments and tax rates to which all own town area are subject.

own section of the city was rapidly ars preceding Expo, the city centre e the place where multi-million dollar ments were made. Thousands of of-etaries in the Place Ville Marie, House, stock dealers in the Place making a daily pilgrimage downtown, ss gave a new vitality to the shops, atres along St. Catherine St.

ontreal once again became a place nd accordingly thousands began makere.

apparently insatiable market at their ers began buying up land and consow-footage buildings that came to be se", constructed cheaply enough but potential to pay for themselves withars of construction.

etaries were willing to pay the \$200 nience of a downtown apartment, and more than willing to pay \$700 for a view rivaled Altitude 737's, these first n filled, and many more planned.

ings sent land values soaring, but the he city, Place des Arts, the Metro, Exn rates to rise much faster.

er of an older rooming house, the kind ave traditionally lived, found that the as sitting on had acquired a value of e house itself was worth only \$1,000.

values like these, it just isn't econo- the house in top condition; a year's s could easily be more than the house

nce rapidly increases for these old

In the meantime, taxes keep rising until the owner can hardly make a profit from the students who rent the house.

The owner who holds only a few properties downtown can do one of two things: he can sell the house at the market value of the land, likely to a developer who plans to erect a high-rise on the site, or he can hang out a sign saying "Tourist Rooms" and jack up the rent.

The result in either case is the same: fewer and fewer old houses are available to students, and those that are available command ever-increasing rents.

The student looking for housing in the area is left without any alternatives at all. Houses simply aren't available to him.

Although he likely has no earning power during the year, and his summer earnings, if he was lucky enough to have a job, barely cover his tuition and books, he must nevertheless compete with the wage earners — the secretaries and their bosses — for the housing that is available near McGill.



An example of what's replacing student housing: the high-rises that litter the ghetto and charge rents that few students can afford.

LETTERS

Come out,
Come out,
Whoever you are

Sir,

I read with great interest the editorial in Friday's Daily and noted that it was signed by "The Editors". One of the benefits of my membership in the Students' Society is that I am a publisher of the Daily. As a publisher, it is only natural that I should know who the editors of my newspaper are. Would you be so kind, Mr. Starowicz, as to make this information public as soon as possible.

Joel Raby,
S.C. Rep.
School of Commerce

(The editors of the Daily are Mark Starowicz, editor-in-chief; Robert Chodos, editorial page editor; Leslie Waxman, managing editor; Mark Wilson, supplement editor; Norm Bell, business manager; Danny Roden, news editor. — ed.)

Maoist propaganda

Sir,

I write to express a sense of dismay and disbelief over the first Beatty Lecture, "Asia Today", delivered by Dr. Han Su-yin on October 22. Lest I be misunderstood, I should like to note at the outset that I do this as one who disagrees with Canada's present policy vis-à-vis the People's Republic of China, and who strongly favours our immediate extension of full diplomatic recognition to China.

Even the most open-minded Canadian will find it very difficult to swallow propositions like the following: (1) that Western society (presumably including Canada) has now become the fountain-head of all evil in today's world; (2) that the Soviet Union has been falling backwards into a state of capitalistic Fascism ever since the death of its real saviour, Stalin; (3) that all foreign economic aid extended over the past 20 years has been designed as a wicked "gimmick" to enslave the people of the under-developed world in the chains of Western imperialism; (4) that those people are now worse off, in economic terms, than they have ever been before; (5) and that the Chinese Revolution presents the only possibility of salvation for an otherwise-decadent and doomed world.

This by no means exhausts the list of Han's self-evident "truths". In fact, her first talk was anything but a scholarly effort. It was, rather, a propagandistic "tour de force" combining complex half-truths with gross distortions and falsehoods. Surely, if the public is to be invited to attend such a performance, it is entitled to know beforehand that the lecture is not intended as a rounded analytical view of "Asia Today", but as a straightforward (if elegant) summary of Mao Tse-tung's view of the world.

Needless to say, I welcome the free and full expression of ideas on major world issues. Indeed, there is nothing more important than the vigorous defence of this basic right. But what appalls me is that this University should have made itself the forum for a propaganda message delivered to a large audience under the guise of scholarship and scientific analysis. And what appalls me even more is the prospect that such a lecture will form part of an academic series published under McGill auspices.

Irving Brecher,
Professor of Economics
and Director, Centre for
Developing-Area Studies

Cover-up '68

Sir,

On Thursday, October 24, 1968, the following quotations appeared in The Montreal Star credited to Steve Schneiderman, co-chairman of McGill Rendez-Vous '68.

"To think... that 150 dirty pinkos could give McGill such a bad name, that we are having difficulty placing Open House posters around town..."

"I've spent seven years at McGill. I am now in my final year of law. I've watched this campus go down steadily in public estimation..."

This is bullshit, Mr. Schneiderman. In seven years, this campus has emerged from wallowing in its own smug, self-righteous conceit to the stage where at least some attempts at self-appraisal are being made by students — attempts to determine the nature of the university and its relevance to the community.

— Attempts of students to determine their own role as either active or passive members of society.

— and attempts to critically evaluate the motivations and aspirations of our society.

If such an appraisal offends some "around town" — tough!

If making such an appraisal qualifies one as a dirty pinko, then I plead guilty and so must hundreds of others — anyone with at least a modicum of intelligence and curiosity. Just who are those select 150 you so glibly refer to?

Something is changing at McGill, Mr. Schneiderman, and no PR snow job can cover it up for long. I pity you if you believe that criticism and re-evaluation (even if manifested as sit-ins at the Administration Buildings or public demonstrations) are something to be hidden behind an \$18,000 coverup, ironically called Open House, at which a good time may be had by all.

Rendez-Vous '68 should be trying to increase public awareness of University activities, not pander to the romantic notions of hundreds of high school students with

"Scientific experiments, slides, movies, talks, discussions, rides around the campus — and it is all free."

Just tell it like it is, baby!

Ron Ellis,
Med 2

From each according to his abilities

Sir,

Hoping to acquire a more objective view of that's happening on campus I went to L132 on Saturday to the Graduates' Forum on "Campus in (R)evolution". I was stopped at the door, and being asked to fork over a buck, I turned away muttering, "If it costs money to see Howard Ross and the boys, then it's time for a (r)evolution"

Steven Brousseau,
BA 3

McGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal; Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'Imprimerie Dumont Inc.
Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

ies by Hilary WASS

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WHITE VINYL RAINCOAT I mistook for my own in washroom. Redpath Library. Wed. am. Will exchange. Call Roz, 331-5787.

HOUSING

STUDIO share with art student, Bon Secours area. 525-2871.

BASEMENT APARTMENT (suitable for two). \$75. per month. Furnished. Own kitchen & full bathroom, near west end of 24 bus. Enquiries welcome at 482-4173 after 6 p.m.

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FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT wants same as roommate. Close to campus. \$55 845-5000. Phone after 11pm or before 9am.

STUDENT IN FOURTH year or graduate student wanted to share alcove apartment on Durocher. Call Bernie 844-5897 after 6 pm.

FEMALE GRAD student seeking same to share attractive, clean apartment on McGregor starting January. Reasonable. Call 932-3047.

LOST

ONE PAIR OF GLASSES with black frames. No case. Lost near Pine & University. Phone Scott 684-3810. Reward.....

GLASSES in a soft turquoise case - Oct. 11, possibly in Arts Buildings. Extremely important. Please call Marley. Evenings at 488-2186.

GLASSES in a soft, brown case - Oct. 17. On University, St. between Milton and Sherbrooke. Important: Please call Irene, 733-1950.

STAINLESS STEEL WATCH, Friday, vicinity three bares. Sentimental value - large reward. Call Richard, RE-3-0389 after 7 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

PARKING AVAILABLE in large back yard near Park & Prince Arthur. Call 843-5837 after 5:30 pm.

GRADUATE STUDENT DESIRES friendship with a French-speaking girl to learn the language. Please call 849-2764 after 7 pm.

VIVE PATRICK MCGOON LIBRE!

INTER-RACIAL MARRIAGE on open discussion at 3465 Peel St., Tuesday Oct. 29, 7:30 pm. A "3465" programme.

PROGRESSIVE BAND interested in experienced manager/sound critic, or serious musicians wishing to form band. Phone John 933-2272.

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TYPIST IN NEED of work: Efficient and accurate. Reasonable rates. Please call 524-8259 after 5:30 pm and on weekends.

TUTORING

MATH: Senior Science student available for Calculus, linear algebra and all lower year courses. Call Gilles: 737-1307 or 737-1433.

WANTED

CAPABLE TUTOR required for adult night student studying Grade Nine English, French and Math. Call Mr. Lewi, 482-8126. References, please.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT for Sundays 10 am - 6 pm and/or Thursdays and Fridays 6 pm - 10 pm. Modern - groovy library - stereo sets - film programs. \$2.00 per hour. Cote Saint-Luc Public Library. Call Miss London at 481-5676.

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of young boys, ages 9 to 12, and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

CORRECTION: Ad originally appeared with mis-printed phone number. Please call again. Secretary Wanted: part time work, 10-20 hours per week. Qualifications: type at least 75 wpm; take dictation and dictaphone; good handwriting; extra languages handy (esp. german); attractive appearance and good personality. Phone Bill at 843-6406.

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McGill Hillel Students' Society

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Product Development Division in Hamilton, Ontario

waa news

TOURNAMENTS & COMPETITIONS - Archery - held at McGill October 18-19. Won by U of T with record of 4105 points. McGill placed 5th with 3263. Mary Closson set an individual record of 1110.

Tennis - held at McMaster October 18-19. Won by U of T. McGill tied for 3rd with McMaster. Field Hockey - held at Macdonald. McGill lost to U of T 2-0. Won exhibition game over Plattsburg 1-0. Invitational Tri-Speed & Diving Meet - Currie Pool, Sat. Nov. 2, 1:00 pm. University of New Brunswick, State University of New York at Plattsburg, and McGill.

INTRAMURALS - Track & Field - 1st - Ed. (P.E.) III,

2nd - Ed. (P.E.) IV, Individual - 1st Anne Baird, 2nd - Linda Mason. Diving - 1st Judy Hoskins, 2nd Ingrid Karben, 3rd Irmagard Eibich. Basketball - Wed. 7:00 pm. - Sc. vs RVC I, RVCII vs KKG. 8:15 pm. - BScN. vs KAT, Ed. vs Physio.

Tennis - 2 rounds to go. Matches must be played. Volleyball - cancelled Tues. Oct. 29. Watch board for Nov. 5 schedule. Synchronized Meet - Thurs. Oct. 31, 7:00 pm., RVC Pool.

MEETINGS - Soccer - Friday, Nov., 1:00 pm. RVC Classroom. Quorum essential to elect new Club President. IAC - Friday Nov. 1. WAA Office, 1:15 pm.

First place hopes dashed

Gaels drop Red booters 3-1

by JEF LAUZON

The soccer Redmen blew their championship hopes Saturday as they dropped a must game 3-1 to the Golden Gaels of Queen's in Kingston. The loss left the candystripers one point behind Queen's and third in the league.

With one game remaining for the Red and White, and with Queen's scheduled to play weak Ottawa University it is doubtful that McGill can recapture second place and a play-off spot.

Coach Noetzel fielded his first-string squad with the exception of Victor Smart-Abbey, his regular goal-keeper. John Colasurdo, back-up goal-keeper turned in a strong performance, stopping several fast breaks and some tough shots.

The Redshirts were all over Queen's in the first half. They methodically set up attack after attack, but their season-long inability to score goals proved to be their downfall.

Late in the first half McGill suffered a telling blow when Keith Jensen broke his left wrist. Jensen had been switched to centre forward in an effort to strengthen the running attack, when the injury occurred. His strong play this season has been a definite factor in McGill's victories.

When the teams returned to the field in the second half, they were still locked in a scoreless tie. The Redmen controlled the wings, but they lacked strength and cohesion down the centre.

Fatal Mistake

At seventeen minutes of the second half the McGill defence made a mistake in the centre of the field. A Gael forward took advantage of the situation and boomed a shot from fifteen yards out. The ball hit the crossbar and rebounded on to the foot of another Queen's player, who was wide open. He simply tapped the ball into the open net.

Queen's kept the pressure up and ten minutes later added their second goal of the afternoon. The play was almost identical, with McGill making a defensive lapse in front of their net. This time a Queen's forward passed the ball to an open mate on the left, who went in untouched and drove

a shot into the bottom left-hand corner.

Five minutes later Queen's frosted the cake when they caught Colasurdo out of his goals and punched the ball past him from a crowd of players about twenty yards out.

It is to the Redmen's credit that they did not give up, but kept pressing. Their efforts finally paid off with ten minutes remaining, when Mike Fullop drove a hard shot into the top right-hand corner of the Queen's net for McGill's lone tally.

Coach Noetzel, morose and depressed on the trip home, had very little to say concerning the team's performance. He seemed to feel that he had somehow let his boys down. But he did comment, "If I had it to play over, I wouldn't change a thing". He added, "The opportunities for us to score were there, we just didn't take advantage of them".

Lack defenders

Noetzel's failure to sign seasoned defenders at the onset of the season has proved to be the team's downfall. Although the forwards have missed an average of four sure goals per game, it is always wise to back up your goal-tending and forward lines with defensive players who are accustomed to their positions.

McGill's biggest problem this year has been the inability of the forwards to get off quick, accurate shots within twenty yards of the opposition's net. Their attacking combinations all the way downfield are extremely effective and exciting to watch.

If the Redmen have aspirations of bringing home the Blackwood Cup next year, this defect will have to be improved upon and hopefully eradicated.

McGill Hillel Students' Society Informal Educational Classes

BASIC JUDAISM:

Rabbi Joseph Deitcher
starts Tuesday Oct. 29th 1968
7:30 P.M.

ISRAEL-POLITICS: AND SOCIETY

Norman May and Zalman Amit
Wednesdays commencing
Oct. 23rd 7:30 P.M.

JEWS, TRADITION AND REVOLUTION:

Rabbi K. Bender
starts Thursday, Oct. 31st
7:30 P.M.

All classes are held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.
Registration Fee: \$5.00 Hillel Members
\$8.00 Non-Hillel Members

Also Hebrew Language Instruction Courses for beginners and intermediates are held every Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. For further information call 845-9171.

Engineering Undergraduate Society

MOTION:

Whereas; The democratization of the Students' Society is a recognized goal of students,

whereas; the proposed constitutional amendments do not recognize the principle of government by "unité de base",

whereas; the above principle is a prerequisite towards the desired democratization and whereas; "The E.U.S. Executive should take and initiate political decisions whenever they affect the Society members at large", in accordance with the brief approved at the E.U.S. Executive meeting of September 25, 1968.

Be it resolved that: the E.U.S. Executive recommends that the proposed new constitutional amendments be defeated in deference to further amendments in accordance with the above principle.

AN ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY OPEN MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968, AT 1 PM IN THE ENGINEERING COMMON ROOM IN THE McCONNELL ENGINEERING BUILDING TO DISCUSS THIS MOTION PASSED BY THE E.U.S. EXECUTIVE.



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Homecoming, apple pie not enough

Gaels squeak by Redmen 15-14

by PETER JAFFE

If anybody changed the duration of a football game to 30 minutes instead of the regulation 60, the McGill Redmen would be the first to approve.

The Redmen enjoyed their finest moments of the '68 season as they rolled up an impressive 13-0 half-time lead only to see Queen's Golden Gaels come from behind and pull out a 15-14 squeaker. Keith Eaman kicked a 42 yard single with 33 seconds showing on the Molson Stadium clock and broke the hearts of the Red and White and the large homecoming crowd who had sensed a giant killing for most of the contest.

The Redmen almost produced and upset similar to their 28-21 victory over Queen's in Kingston. With three and a half minutes left and trailing by a slim 14-13 margin the McGill offensive unit got a break with three consecutive roughing penalties against the Gaels that moved them up to the enemy eighteen.

Upright troubles

George Springate who had missed two field goals in the first half set up for a placement from the 25 but the cross wind took hold of the pigskin and carried it inches wide. Even though the ball rolled through for a single it was obvious that neither team would

settle for a tie. Springate sat dejected in the dressing room after the contest; "It's my fault the boys lost — anyone of those field goals would have won the game".

The Redmen got another chance with two minutes left but stalled at centerfield on a third and one situation. Coach Tom Mooney sent in word to gamble for a first down; "We were coaching to win so it so it was no real gamble — we just didn't make it when we needed it most. Halfback Dave Doherty crashed into a stubborn Queen's line that didn't budge and suddenly the Gaels found themselves in great field position.

Late single

On the first play after the Gaels took over halfback Keith Eaman scampered 55 yards for an apparent TD but the score was called back because of a clipping penalty on the fifteen even though no one was about to catch the speedster. Two plays later Eaman proved that he wasn't in the least perturbed as he calmly booted the ball clear out of the end zone and thereby erased the Redmen from contention for first place in the SIFL.

The first part of the game was so entirely different that one Queen's drunk thought he was in the wrong stadium when he returned from intermission to view the second half activities.

The Redmen defensive squad led by the outstanding performance of linebackers Dave Norcott and Norm Woods held the Gaels to the point that they only crossed the mid-field marker once and then only penetrated up to the 40.

The offensive backfield duo of Dave Fleiszer and Dave Doherty accounted for the two Redmen touchdowns. Fullback Fleiszer capped a 39 yard march in 5 plays by weaving his way into the end zone from fifteen yards out. Fleiszer broke four sure tackles on the play and left a solid string of golden defenders stretched out from the line of scrimmage up to the goal line. Flanker Peter Bender had set up the scoring drive with a nifty 19 yard punt return down the sidelines. Bender was injured on the play and his absence took a lot of the spunk out of the Redmen offense.

Doherty increased the lead to 13-0 as he dashed like a jack rabbit down the middle for thirteen yards following a short Queen's punt. Springate who had converted Fleiszer's touchdown had his second attempt blocked

which turned out to be a valuable point lost.

Coach Mooney thought that that should have been it for Queen's but unfortunately the Redmen had to play another half: "By the end of the first two quarters the game should have been out of reach" declared the McGill mentor.

Pillar of salt

With only a minute left in the third quarter Keith Eaman harmlessly gathered in a Redmen punt on their 49 yard marker. The Redmen rushed in from both sides but forgot to send someone up the middle as Eaman sprinted down the center untouched to ruin the home side's shutout bid. Tom Mooney will not treasure the vision of Eaman's romp; "Everybody just stood there waiting for everybody else to make the tackle."

The Gaels came right back again on the next sequence to score the go-ahead touchdown. Fullback Heino Lilles dove over right tackle from two yards out after QB Don Bayne had piloted the Gaels 87 yards in 8 plays.

Doug Cozac's second convert put the golden gridders in a 14-13 lead and set the stage for Eaman's last minute heroics.

Flanker Tom Chown sealed the Redmen's fate on the march that led up to Lilles' touchdown as he made an electrifying over the shoulder catch of a forty yard Bayne bomb. If Chown's fingers had been a quarter of an inch shorter the Redmen might have won the game.

Queen's coach Frank Tindale breathed a loud sigh of relief in his jubilant dressing room; "To repeat the old football cliché it's a great one for us to win but a real heart-breaker for McGill." "I'm glad we don't have to play them anymore this season," the Gaels' leader admitted, paying respect to an inspired Redmen effort.

In other action around the OQAA collegiate football circuit The Varsity Blues grabbed hold of second place by downing Western's Mustangs 32-17. In a battle of weak links in Hamilton the winless wonders, the Waterloo Warriors dropped another — this time to the McMaster Marauders by a score of 19-0.



EVASIVE EAMAN: Keith Eaman is shown here leading Redmen Pat Rahming on a merry chase in Saturday's 15-14 victory over the Mooneymen. Eaman's punt, in the dying seconds of the game was good for a single point and proved to be the winning margin in the tight contest.

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